SEVERAL EFFORTS MADE BEFORE SHE ESCAPED TROM CANONCHET.

The Laggage that She Took Away, Cheeked he Larguer that Say Took Away, Checked to Wickford, and then Rechecked to Hos-tan-Conjectures as to her Wherenbouts-The Acctionia, of the Sprague Property-sairs that Await the Decision of the Courts, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4 .- The partieus

lars of Mrs. Sprague's flight from Canonchet with her children are at last known with toler-shie certainty. Gov. Sprague is reported to have said that he learned on the Saturday of the light that an attempt to escape had been made the day before. It now appears that there was such an attempt. Thomas Handy was the driver who was accustomed to take Mrs. Sprague out riding during her last stay with her husband. He also used to carry to her and deliver band. He also used to carry to her and deliver into her own hands her letters and telegrams, on the Friday referred to Handy took two express warons and a carriage up near the house that Mrs. Sprague, it is said, had her ingrease packed and on the elevators in readiness to betaken down to the warons. Handy was to wait before he drove to the house until Mrs. Sprague sent word by one of the nurses that she was all ready. She expected the ex-Governor would go out sailing that evening, but no fid not go. It is added that, having had its suspicions aroused in some way, he stabel near a road where the wagons would have to pass to reach the house until Mrs. Sprague could be induced to visit the beach in the allowed her was a visit she made with him down to the beach, hat probably on necount of his suspicions to be passed and before Mrs. Strague had found opportunity to go. Nevertheless, a successful attempt was made. What had delayed her was a visit she made to the Munit Hone Rotel, where she met a lawyer from New York. This keyer had been introduced at the hotel by a friend, who remarked that he would not register. He occupied a room, however, on Friday night, and either that night or on Saturday morning he had shaved of his gray side whiskers. Mrs. Sprague met this main the hotel parlor and had a long talk with him. Then he went he me. When she rot home it was at least 5x o'clock. She was in the rear of the first Mrs. Sprague met this main the hotel parlor and had a long talk with him. Then he went he me. When she rot home it was at least 5x o'clock. She was in the rear of the main the first Mrs. Sprague met this main the shoet parlor and had a long talk with him. Then he went he me. When she rot home it was at least 5x o'clock. She was in the rear of the first Mrs. Sprague met this main the hotel parlor and had a long talk with him. Then he went he me. When she rot home it was at least 5x o'clock. She was in the rear of the first Mrs. Sprague met this main the hotel parlor and had a long talk with him. Then he went into her own hands her letters and telegrams, On the Friday referred to Handy took two exthe hotel parlor and had a long talk with him.
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While he was lying on a lounge and as it was supposed asleep. Handy drove up to a back entrance in a buggy, followed by Richard Brown, another driver, in a carryall. The children were brought down stairs bareheaded in great haste and put in the carryall with the two nurses. Mrs. Sprague was helped into the tuggy, and with such few articles as they had been able to bring in their haste, the journey was begun. Gov. Sprague must have discovered their absence within fifteen minutes after they had gone. But he failed to take the right road. They drove at first as if they were going to Narragansett Pier, but soon turned and went up over Tower Hill with all possible speed. The ruse was successful. The Governor bethe ruse was successful. The Governor be-leved they had gone down to the depot to take the train, and lost time in seeking them in that direction. The two vehicles were driven from Tower Hill and over Washington Bridge, toward Wickford, the occupants looking fear-fully behind them at intervals for the sudden appearance of the Governor. A short stop to rest the horses was made at the Four Chimney House, beyond Washington Bridge. Then find-ing that they had not yet been overticen they House, beyond Washington Bridge. Then finding that they had not yet been overtaken, they drove with less anxious minds to Wiekfer!
There they met some friends and sat down to supper. After supper they drive three miles further, to a place called Chapin's, on the shore of Narragansett Bay, where a viable was awniting them. The party went on board the yashe and salled away. So far the story appears to be entirely trustworthy. Whether they went in

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THE PARK COMMISSIONERS.

Who Pald Five Hundred Dollars with a View to Influencing Anybody !

The half-million-dollar contract for opening Riverside Drive, that the Park Commissionors are quireling about, promises some curious disclosures. Commissioners Wennian and Lane resumed their sharp fus dade at each other yesterday. The former official opened upon his associate with some letters addressed to "Dear Z.," and bearing Mr. Lene's name.

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DID BRAMBLE WIN THE CUP?

FRANKLIN, FORTUNA, BRAMBLE, AND

Great Dissatisfaction Over the Result of the

Race for the Brighton Cop-Bramble a Little Lame-A Race that was a Surprise. About three thousand persons attended Brighton Beach race course yesterday, the main attraction being the race for the Brighton

Annoyed by a Church Bell.

Complaint was made, yesterday, to the Health Board, by residents of the block between Seventh and Eighth avenue, in Forty-fifth atreet, against the bell of the fastionable ritualistic church of St. Mary the Virgin's. The asserthation of the fastionable ritualistic church to be the ring at unseasonable hours, such as between the bell is rung at unseasonable hours, such as between the bell seven octock in the insortains, to the injury of invalid.

Sanitary Inspector Firston visited the church, and had the bell rung by the sexton. He reports that the bell has a peculiarly somorous clang, and he recommends, as it is rung without a permit contrary to a regulation of the health code, that the noise be allenced. The Health Board will act on his recommendation.

The Rev. Dr. Thompson's Glowing Eulogy upon Mrs. Sara de Land.

From the New York Independent elleligious Journally. By Joseph P. Thompson, D.D., LL.D.

The musical season, which begins here in November, opened this year with a novelty—the appearance of the "Jubice Singers" of the Nashville University, whose successes in England and Scotland are well known in America. There were grave reasons for doubting that they would receive a like emouragement in Germany. For here there is no old-time, antistavery sentiment, and no special reason of the interpretation, and no special reason of the season of the property of the property of the terms of the season of German musical criticism. That they have passed this successfully; that the musical critics of the Berlin press, without exception, have awarded to them the praise of the voices and of clearness, harmony, and effect of execution, is worth far more to the success of their enterprise in Germany than would have been a handsome philanthropic subscription to Nashville University, headed by the imperial family, What the singers receive they carn and richly deserver, and the financial success of BY JOSEPH P. THOMPSON, D.D., LL.D.

NEW RULERS FOR BROOKLYN

A SUDDEN OFFICIAL REVOLUTION IN

THE CITY OF CHURCHES. Four Republican Aldermen Captured by the

Democrats, and a New Political Deal Very Briskly and Skilfully Carried Out. Brooklyn politicians of both high and low degree were thrown into a fever of excitement. yesterday morning, by well authenticated ru-

CALEDONIAN GAMES.

Scotchmen Throwing the Hammer, Running.

The annual games of the New York Caledonian Club were played yesterday, in Jones's Wood. As the celebration of these games is an annual Scottish holiday, there was a large gathering, and several thousand spectators were present during the day. The games were opened with the throwing of the heavy hammer. George Davidson of Scotland was the

The cost of transporting a ton of lead from Eureka in Newada to New York is \$67. At re-

amount in market, the value of the metal being not sufficient, therefore, to pay for transportation. It is now quoted at about 290 per ton.

The agricultural decline of Great Britain and Ireland is shown by some recent returns to the Board of Trads, On June 4, 1879, the number of acres under cultivation for wheat in Great Britain had decreased since last year 328,231 Britain for oats 42,332 acres. Barley, however, had gained 197,451 acres, and potatoes 32,411 acres, which left a not loss on these four crops of 150,741 acres of wheat and other cereal crops, and one of 23,227 on relatives, turnips, and other green crops, making, after deducting a gain of 16,187 acres on flax, a decrease of 82,217 acres out of a total of about 5,000,000 acres. The returns for 1830 will probably be still more unfavorable. amount in market, the value of the metal being